iss Mayme Wheeler is visiting relating the A. Newport.

Mrs. William Clay of Shannon was pleasant visitor in our city yesterday.

Miss Jessie Yancey left this morni for Cincinnati to enjoy Columbus Day.

eorge W. Orr, Sr., returned yester from Sardis, where he has been for

Rev. Father G. C. Bealer attended the Columbian banquet at the Grand Hotel, Cincinnati, last night.

Rev. R. G. Patrick and Robert H. Tolle are at Carlisle to day attending the Bracken Board of Missiors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgoyne and Miss Maggie Altmeyer left this morning for Cincinnati for a visit to friends.

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BE sure and see Sadie Scanian at the Opera-house to night.

THE Republican campaign in Cin ati is progressing finely.

Don't fail to see Sweet Sadie Scanla at the Opera-house to-night.

MIKE MALLOY was fined \$100 covington for beating his wife.

FEUD reigns in Mason county and officials are afraid to interfere.

To see Miss Scanlan once is to be he admirer forever, says an exchange

The registration in both New York and Brooklyn this year is greatly in excess of that in 1888.

The planing mill of Stone & Wheeler at Caneyville, Bell county, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$3.000.

THE Huntington and St. Louis Tow-boat Company has been incorporated at Covington with a capital stock of \$20,000.

JOHN L. CRAIG, a worthy citizen of Woodford county, has been adjudged insane and confined in the asylum at Lexington.

EDWIN BOOTH is in feeble, mental and physical health, and merely waiting for the curtain to be rung down upon the last act in the drama of his life.

THE Central Kentucky Medical Asso-ation held an interesting session at ancaster and adjourned to hold its ext meeting in Danville in January,

KENTUCKY'S World's Fair managers have put their trust in Providence and the Auditor, says *The Louisville Times* The latter claims supreme and exclusive

The Louisville Times has started a sub-scription paper, and heads the list with \$500 to save the state of Kentucky the disgrace of not having an exhibit at the World's Fair.

CHICAGO is making herself picturesque and hospitable for the World's Fair guestr of this week. She will show how she can entertain the Nation's guests after the great show is open.

Another electric road accident, this me in Schenectady. But in this case as motive power was not to blame. The noductors of the two trains fried to pass ach other on a single track.

ELOPEMENTS have become epidemic in Scranton, Pa., until it has become neces-sary for Ministers to denounce them from the pulpits. Evidently the course of true love does not run smoothly in

Miss Sadie Scanlan will appear at Yashington Opera-house to-night in her emarkably successful play "Nora Ma-hree." All of our anusement lovers hould go to see this charming and alented actress.

THE Southern Land and Improvement Company, which bought the property of the Pine Mountain Company at Pineville, has leased its land to the Central Appa-lachian Company. The first year's ren-tal is \$50,000, and it is to increase \$5,000 per year until doubled.

PUBLIC



FIRST YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1892.

THAT IS GOING ON ALONG THE BEAUTIFUL OHIO RIVER.

Driftwood Gathered on Shore and Strean by The Ledger's Weather-Beaten Old Ta and Piled Up Ready For Use.



Boats passing in either direction w and very far between. The Ohio will soon be in a condition commodate nothing but ferryboats.

The Mississippi river is but 6 feet deep the channel between Memphis and

The Lizzie Bay broke her rudder at Eight Mile while swinging and backing

night before last, but it had no effect or

After remaining stationary for a day two at Cincinnati, the river commenced to decline again yesterday.

FIRE at Madisonville, Ky., cs

THREE earthquake shocks were felt in Martinsville, Ind., Wednesday.

Don't fail to see Sadie Scanlan at Washington Opera-house to-night.

GOVERNOR BROWN and his staff topping at the Palmer House in Chicago

Forest fires have again broken out in Bullitt county and are doing much dam

J. J. Wood's drug store on Second at Market is being beautified by a coat

THE great stallion Rayon d'Or was bought by August Belmont at New York for \$32,000.

A MARRIAGE license was granted yester day to James H. Crain of Fleming county and Miss Maggie Bramel of Mason.

GOVERNOR CHASE of Indiana was granted a clergyman's license at Cin-cinnati to allow him to officiate at the marriage of his niece.

At Lexington a buggy containing Jim Hickey and Miss Rose Donnelly collided with an electric car, throwing out the oc cupants and dangerously injuring them.

NANCY HANKS failed to break her record at Nashville, but she went the mile in 2:05, a mark never yet reached by any other trotter than the Kentucky

REMEMBER, THE LEDGER prints "Help Wanted," "Lost," "Found," and similar

THE total registration in New York THE total registration in New York City on the Second day was 109,751, which, with 92,625 on the first day, makes a total so far of 202,576. For the first two days of 1888 the total was 188,491. In Brooklyn the number was 62,351, and for the two days 130,084, compared with 118,314 in 1888.

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"OLE OLSON" was with us last night and his short stay was a most agreeable one. A large crowd was at the Washington Opera-bouse to greet him. The character of the play was something of an innovation in Maysville theatricals. While Mr. Ben Hendricks, as the untutored but good hearted Swede, was the central figure, the rest of the company were none the less pleasing in their efforts. Taken altogether it was about the best thing we have seen in Maysville for some time. "Sadio Scanlan" to-night.

STEAMBOAT MATTERS, VERY SMALL BUSINESS

HOW MR. THOMAS PAYNTER IS TRY.
ING TO GET VOTES.

ote For Paynter and You Will Get Pension ot Half Price—An Ohio Pe Agent in the Business.

Ashland Signal.—Hon. Thomas Paynter, Democratle Congressman from the Ninth District and a candidate for re-election, is trying to secure the old soldier vote in this District by lawing one R. W. Russell, a pension attorney of Buena Vista, O., issue letters offerink to get the pension of any old soldier, who expresses his intention of voting for Mr. Paynter, though at half price. The regular fee aflowed by the Government is \$10, and it is to be presumed that Mr. Paynter is willing to disburse half of this himself in order to obtain these votes. On the face of it this looks very much like bribery and the Democratic candidate must be very hard pressed to show his hand so shamefully.

Mr. Paynter's record on the pension Ashland Signal .- Hon. Thomas Payn

like must be very hard pressed to this hand so shamefully.

Mr. Paynter's record on the pension business is well established and he cannot dodge the issue. When the General Pension bill was before the House for passage Mr. Paynter oxide against if, thus showing that had no love for the old soldiers, and looked upon them the same as the balance of his party as "coffee-coolers," "treasury leeches" and "Government paupers." He must also have a very poor opinion of the old soldier if he thinks he can buy his vote for a paltry five dollar bill. In order that there shall be no mistake about this matter The Sigoe no mistake about this matter The Sig-nal publishes the following letter written by R. W. Russeli to George Ward, a col-ored man living at Grayson:

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GRAYON, KY., October 19th, 1892.

Mr. R. W. Russell, Pousson Altorney,
Buena Visid, O-Deat Sir: You say to
me that Hon, Thomas H. Paynter is a
pool friend of the coldier, and gravily asand you cannot get my vote in that way.
Inerbey say to you that I do not need
your services any longer, as I have been
these letters to my comrades. We know
better and condemy you as the representative of the soldlers. Yours respectfully.

The Hon. Tom Paynter will therower.

A DARKENED HOME.

Miss Lizzie Newman Cox Passes Away Lat Yesterday Afternoon,

After hovering for several days between life and death Miss Lizzie Newman Cox breathed her last at 420 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
While it had been known that her death was inevitable still the sad news at last came as an awful shock to her own friends and those of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cox. She was the eldest daughter and child of the household, and had not long since entered upon the twelfth year of her age.

Just two weeks ago she was taken ill with what turned out to be that most awful of diseases, typhoid fever. All the help that loving and experienced hands ould give was administered to the little sufferer, but to no avail. She graduially grew worse until nature finally came to her relief.

Thus ended a life which had every

her relief.

Thus ended a life which had every prospect of being one of happiness. She was a gentle, lovable child, was extremely popular among her playmates and had won the admiration and eateem of her elders by her sweet manners and quiet unaffected ways.

The funeral will take place at 10 ciclock tomorrow morning at the home of her parents on West Second street.

GOVERNOR BROWN'S ADVICE

To The Commissioners of the World's Fair They Will Not Sue,

Every Kentuckian has by this time Every Kentucaian has by this this become interested in the matter of Ken tucky's exhibit at the World's Fair. It is the opinion of every well-thinking person that we should be represented by

The Louisville Times has this ac

all means.

The Louiseille Times has this account of the last meeting of the Commissioners. The meeting of the Board of World's Fair Commissioners Wednesday resulted in a decision not to resort to litigation to secure from Auditor Norman the money appropriated for the World's Fair purposes by the Legislature.

After fully discussing their own and the Auditor's position the Commissioners excited to leave the whole affair with President Dulaney and Secretary Allison to be dealt with a seem best to them.

President Dulaney asid the Commissioners would do nothing at present, but continue the work as best they could without money. Each individual Commissioner and the attaches would give their services to the state as heretofore, but, of course, active work on the Kenteys Course, a

The Commissioners stand in pr The Commissioners stand in precisely the same position they occupied before the meeting. They say Kennedy's exhibit will now depend only on the Legislature's repassing the World's Fair bill or Auditor Norman's receding from his position. President Dialoney estimates that Kentucky's progress will be retarded twenty-free years by a failure to be individually represented at the fair. The Commissioners had a constitution with Governor Brown at the Gall House Wednesday morning. The conference lasted several hours and the affair was evidently discussed from every stranspoint. The Commissioners Feduced to standard what was done at this meeting, but it is understood that Governor Brown advised leaving the matter to the good sense of leaving the matter to the good sense of

understood that Governor Brown advised leaving the matter to the good sense of the Legislature and Auditor Norman. This would indicate that the Governor has reason to believe the personal side of this important questiong/will be dropped by the Auditor and General Assembly. This would insure the payment of the money in a very short while.

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are is simply making a bid for
the free show at the Courthouse last inglat with Colonel George Washington of Newport in the leading role was quite well attended. The gentleman is a good speaked and was attentively listened to. A club was formed of voters in the six may selected from each ward as follows:

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lacking Company. The first year's rent is \$8,000 and it is to increase \$5,000 per year until doubled.

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ONE CENT.

AMONG THE RAILROADS THE STEEL HIGHWAYS THAT LEAD TO AND FROM MAYSVILLE.

of the Rail That Are Stoked Up as ed Into The Ledger's Columns by oughly Competent Engineer.



Day in Cincinnati.

An attempt was made to wreck a special train on the Louisville, St. Louis and Texas Road by setting fire to the Green river bridge and piling ties on the track at each end of the structure. The engineer discovered the flames and obstructions in time to stop his train.

ORIGIN OF THE BANJO.

Where the Negro's Favorite Music First Came From.

A Rudely Constructed Affair Which Has Developed Into a Popular and Pleasing In-strument.

Over half a century ago, in the town of Banjoemas, on the island of Java, a negro native of the place—with that love of music which his race universally possesses—destring an instrument to accompany the voice, conceived the following plan:
Taking a cheese box and crossing it with goat or sheep sidn, he van a handle through it, then, using violin strings, which were tuned to the first, third, fifth and eighth notes of an octave, he within the control of the first two villables in the name of his native town. No banjo of this time is native town. No banjo of this time is native town. No banjo of this time is native town. In existence, but from descriptions handed down they must have been very rudo instruments, says anna L. Williams in Kate Field's Washington.

been every rude instruments, says Anna L. Williams in Kate Field's washing-ton. It was the years passed improvements were made, but only in a slight degree. Throughout our southern states banjos became as plentful as pickaninnies and negroes might be found on any plantation who could "make the banjo talk." Many a scene of merriment was enacted in the "quarters" after the day's work was done, young and old jigging ment as if bewitched, till the dancers, one by one, fell down exhausted. But this country was not to have a monopoly of such merry music, for more than forty years ago the banjo erossed the bring deep and made its debut on Princest heater, then under the maragement of Mr. Maddox, and the performer was a very skillful and artistic player named Sweeney. Public taste, however, had not been trained as yet to banjo music, so Mr. Sweeney's stay on English soil was brief. The judges of English oil was brief. The judges of sa cross between the guitar and tambourine, and would not encourage its use.
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But less than five years after Mr. Sweeney and his banjo were avenged. The original "Buliophas Serenaders" The original "Buliophas Serenaders" They came; they were seen—and they conquered. When the curtain went up on the St. James' stage the audience beheld row upon row of chairs on which sat men with faces blackened by burnt cork, wigs of curly wool, and lips of vivid red. When the strains of "Poor Lucy Neal" were heard there were few dry eyes in the house.

sat men with uses of early wood, and lips of cort, wigs of early wood, and lips of cort, wigs of early word, and lips of "Does" of "Poer" Lucy Neal" were heard there were few I dry eyes in the house.

Night after night London crowded the hall, and the most renowned statestemen—among them Sir Robert Pred—I cordible seare with stately belon, graved the people wild. Mr. Greville has said that it he airs became familiar in fashlonable circles, and around many a piano were I gathered sons and daughters of wealth, all joining in the strains of "I bet my reached the said of the said of the said strains and said that it he airs became familiar in fashlonable circles, and around many a piano were I gathered sons and daughters of wealth, all joining in the strains of "I bet my reached to the banjoists. Mr. Pell, the original indoors, which was admired, but the banjo players were idolized. Men forgot the cares of business or state while latential, the said of the

THE BALL.

Ten Thousand People Upon the Floor of the Armory.

In Point of Numbers the Affair Sur-passes That of Wednesday Night.

The Ball Was Essentially Military in All Its Features.-Vice President Morton, & Chauncy Depew, Whitelaw Reid and Other Notables in Attendance.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Fully ten thousand people thronged upon the floor of the armory of the First infantery Thursday night, in response to invitations issued regiment. In point of numbers the event far surpassed the notable affair of Wednesday night at the Auditorium, and in brilliancy and success it was fully its equal. Oct. Turner's courtesy was extended to the visiting officers of the national guard and regular army, members of the Loyau in the control of the control



ELECTRICAL BULLDING.
Col. Turner, in the full dress uniform
of his regiment, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Nelson A. Miles.
Maj Gen. Nelson A. Miles and Mrs.
A. H. Nettleton.

Gen. A. B. Nettleton and Mrs. John B. Castleman.

Maj.-Gen. Henry Kyd. Douglass and Miss Gastleman. Col. C. R. E. Koch and Mrs. Loird. Ch. Schiller Hosford and Mrs. Koch L. Schiller Hosford and Mrs. Koch The reception began at 8:30 o'clock. And lasted for two hours, when the orchestra, which had been devoting itself to promenade music, changed to slivelier tone, and in a few moments the hall was filled with revolving the hall was filled with revolving water music of over one hundred play-

who had been present at the Fel-hip club dinner adjourned, with President Morton, Chauncey Depew Whitelaw Reld at their head, to rmory. Mr. Morton and his friends met at the door by Lieut. Cham-in and an escort of military men uniform, and conducted to where ost of the evening was awaiting



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DAILY. EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY and REID.

It is needless to say that the Master Commissionership has never been referred to by any of the speakers at the Democratic single X meetings. It is a delicate subject. Even The Bulletin is reticent.

GENERAL SUCKLES is a good soldier and history will record it as not least a soldier and history will record it as not least of the soldier and history will record it as not least of the soldier and history will record it as not least an experiment of the soldier and history will record it as not least an experiment of the soldier and history will record it as not least and history will record it as not least an experiment of the soldier and history will record it as not least an experiment of history will record it as not least

Ir the first object of the "reformers" is to destroy the "robber-barons," why did they commence their work of destruction by putting the farmer's wool on the free-list? Is the farmer a "robber-baron?" Three pounds of unwashed wool is displaced by every pound of shoddy that is used. If we used as much shoddy as is used in England, it would take the place of more than one-half of the whole American clip. The McKinley duty on shoddy is 30 cents a pound. The Democratic Free-wool bill places it at about 2 cents a pound Which will you have wool growers?

WHEN all the attempts that are made WHEN all the attempts that are made y Democratic leaders and newspaper gans in New York, Massachusetts and other Eastern or Middle states to No Escape stem the popular from the Platform. alarm aroused by

From the Platform, alarm aroused by the state bank tax

From the Platform. alarm aroused by the state bank tax repeal clause of the Chicago platform are analyzed, says The New York Press, they amount to saying there is no occasion to be fright-ened, for that plank will not be carried into effect should the party gain control of the Govennent at the coming National election. One part of the argument is that there will be enough members of Congress from business and financial centers to prevent unwise action. Another is that Mr. CLEVELAND. can be trusted to interpose his veto. And we notice a considerable disposition, especially in the pseudo "independent" portion of the Bemocratic press, to make light of the matter on the ground that party platforms don't amount to much anyway. This last idea was facetiously expressed not long ago by a bemocratic Congressman from one of the Southern states who illustrated it with a little story as follows: Once upon a time a railway brakeman, who was expostulating with a passenger for standing upon the platform of a moring car, being asked by the irate passenger what platforms were for, then replied: "Platforms ain't to stand on, they're to get in on."

So, with refreshing candor, some of our CLEVELAND contemporaries ask ust to rest assured that the wildeat money

replies: "Platforms ain't to stand on, they're to get in on."

So, with refreshing candor, some of our CLEYELDN contemporaries ask us to rest assured that the wildcat money platform is not for their candidate to stand on, but only for him to get in on. Now, without wasting words in useless demonstrance regarding the cowardice and falsehood of such means for winning votes. The Press calls attention to one thing that is apt to be overlooked. And that is that much depends on that particular nature of a platform of the cause it sounds well and means nothing, nothing more is likely to be heard of it after the election. But when the plank in question appeals to sectional prejudices and selfish interests the case is wholly different.

There are certain sections of the country that have long been clamoring for "more" money and "cheaper" money. It was in obesience to that clamor that thirty Democratic State Conventions passed free silver coinage resolutions and a vast majority of Democratic members of Congress in both branches voted for the Bland and Stewart bills. If CLEYELAND were to be elected, and his party had control of Congress, no rational man doubst that there would arise a great shout in the West and South for the party to keep its pledge by taking away the only barrier that stands between the country and an unlimited revival of state bank currency.

The chance for a riot of inflation and irresponsible speculation would be too

UNTOLD SUFFERING

demed for fear of serious complications, and it was determined to open up the interal ear through the natural channel.

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THE GREAT DAY

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Dedication Day Proper of the World's Fair CHICASO, COMMENTARY will be the great Columbian Aedication day proper, when the big programms for which the whole country has been preparing for months will be given at Jackson park. The manufacturers' building on the fair grounds, besides being the objective point of at least 125,000 people who are fortunate holders of invitations and cards of admission, will be the Meeon cards of admission, will be the Meeon cards of admission, will be the Meeon state of the property of the commentary of the manufacture of the card of admission, will be the Meeon state of the property of the demonstration and the property of the demonstration, the indoor exercises, the real dedication, takes pines, and when Director



MACINISMS HALL
General Davis ries upon the platform to open the ceremonies there will be spread before him such a vast sea of human faces as has probably never before been seen under a single root. In front of him, massed before the great bulk of the sudience. 15,000 distinguished guests will occupy reserved seats. To his left upon a special stand, 5,000 singuished guests will occupy reserved may be such as the summary of the greatest dignitaries of which a republican government can boast.

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At the close of the programme on the grounds the audience will disperse to witness the property of the control of the property of the control of the c

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MULES BORN AGAIN.

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"I saw an odd sight in Luzerne
county a few days apon," said E. B. Coxe,
of Sernaton, to C. L. Magree, of Pittsa
burgh, and one or two others in the
Pittla Avenue hotel, New York, the
controlled the Service of Service of Service
and the Service of Service of Service
workings of a colliery to and from the
foot of the shaft had to be brought up
owing to the flooding of the mine on
account of fire. The mules in all that
time had seen no light stronger than
the floleer of the little Davy lamps the
miners carried. The sun was in the
senith when they reached the surface,
and the atmosphere was as clear as
crystal.

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FINGERS ALL THUMBS.

But as He Carried a Toothpick in His Mouth He Deserved Xo Pity.

"Did you ever observe," said a well-known St. Louisan recently, "what funny things a man will do when he is confused or suddenly embarrassed? Well, I have paid a great deal of atten-tion to the matter, and I think the anusement I have had well worth my

uon to the matter, and I think the amusement I have had well worth my time.

"The other day I was riding out toward the west end on a crowded street car, and I noticed a handsomely dressed young man who had a toothpick in his mouth. He whisted a little—as well mouth, and the whisted a little—as well had been also been and the decided he would take a smoke, which he had a right to do, being on the rear end of the front car, and I not he rear end of the front car, and from the other a match, and at that can be such a smooth of the control of

HER LIFE LONG AMBITION.

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A Negrees Resits ed it When She Wes
Presented to the Quesen.

Mrs. Martha Anna Ricles, an African
negrees, has fulfilled the ambition of a
long life, says the Chicago Inter Ocean,
by being received by Queen Victoria at
been saving her money for half a century to go to England and get, if possible, a passing glimpse of the great
queen whose sympathy with the slaves
had caused them to speak of her as
their "mother," had the gratification
and also of having had the satin quilt,
made by her in the hope that she might
be permitted to send it to the queen,
received in the kindest way. The
quilt is a unique piece of needlework,
showing the Liberian onfee plant
had the queen complimented Mrs.
Ricks upon the patience and skill
evinced by the work. Mrs. Ricks was
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Perhaps the most touching detail of Perhaps the most touching detail of Perhaps the Mrs. Ricks' impression from the soft and gentle tone in which the queen spoke to her that she was gracious things which the queen did say was that she felt "greatly honored" by the trouble taken by this old lady of seventy-six in coming so far to see her. No wonder that Mrs. Ricks remarked in the present of the property of the

Presidential Campaign of 1892!

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Chricaso, Oct. 21.—When the multiuides began pouring into the downtown district Thursday morning to view
the great civel parade they saw, stretching away in every direction, streets
aglow with decorations, till they looked
like a gipantic flower garden. The national colors predominated, but with
the red, white and blue were mingled
the flags of all nations, and here and
the flags of all nations, and here and
Portraits of Columbus, La Salle and
Pere Marquette were plentifully utilized, and a monster representation of
the landing of Columbus, formed the
center of the decorations on the Madison sky scraper.
On the lake front, where the parade
formed, the line of magnificent buildings from Adans to Congress, is ablaze
with many-hued bunting.



Perhaps the most striking feature is the double electric arch spanning Michigan awenue and Congress street at the Auditorium. Four masts, rising from monumental bases and carrying huge, glided globes, are connected by lines of glided globes, are connected by lines of and festoons make the arch beautiful by day, and the thousand glowing bulbs flashing forth prismatic rays will give it added charm at night. The Auditorium itself blazes with color. Around the entire building at the tenth floor is a broad band of yellow. The auditorium itself blazes with color archive the control of the state of the states of the union, and encircled by small flags and wreaths. Adjoining it, the Statebaker building rivals its big neighbor, The national colors cover the arches and wind around the pillars. The colors of Spain, Italy and American bus and Washington are embowed in bunting. All Chiengo was up with the lark in bunting.

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All Chicago was up with the lark in the morning. On the sidewalks along the line of the parade men, women, riples and boys began to secure positions of vantage almost with the break of

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The route of the parade was less than three miles in length, and the head of the column had got back to the starting place and disbanded long before the center had begin to more. The extra-had been selected by Gen. Miles in the face of the emphatic protests, naturally produced a congestion of the sight-seeing populace on the sidewalks and cross-streets, and those who got into the center of the city, even two or three hours before the time fixed for the head of the ly able to get within sighting distance of the tops of the largest flag-poles carried by the processionists. How the masses got into the parade district is a mystery. They seemed to sprout up like mushrooms out of the roadway and from between the cracks railroads brought their entire equipment into requisition, but even these facilities, ample enough at ordinary times, were painfully inadequate to meet the exigencies of the occasion and thousands of people, tens of thousands, in fact, were compelled to tramp it some cases even from the distant suburbs. Vehicular traffic was entirely probabilited in the business district after 10 o'clock.

A dozen hospital tents had been

profilited in the ousiness district atter 10 o'clock. A dozen hospital tents had been erected on vacant lots and alleys ad-jacent to the route, and special in-structions were given to the police con-cerning the disposition of all injured persons.



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Shortly before 11 o'clock those of the distinguished guests who were not desirons of figuring in the parade, were strong of the colored the strong of the colored the strong of the colored the colore

Yorkers that occupied a balcony of the Auditorium hotel, was taken up by the crowd beneath and carried from block to block as rapidly as the boys in blue hove in sight.

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ministerial-looking Chase, of Indianaand fat, good-natured Peck, of Wisconsin.

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Indian school, at Carlisk, Pa., under
command of Capt Plats, a tirtued in neat
the second grand division and acted as
escort to Gen. A. P. Hawley.

In the first division were the various
local courts of the Ancient Order of
Foresters, in full regalia. A half score
of various Italian societies followed. In
the third division were the judges of
the United American Mechanics, Orangemen and the Patriotic Guard of America.
Each organization had its band and
all of them were limited to Patriotic airs. The fourth division was
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the natives of the mother country who
were identified with the order of the
Sons of St. George turned out several
thousand on the grounds. Leading the
Royal Scots was a band of 34 pipers.
They were costumed in the full royal
were in Highland uniform, and they
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Another was in uniforms of blue and
gold. In the center of this division
were four carriages, bearing sixteen
ladies, wearing dresses representing the different costumes of
their native land. Democratic
boys, sons of veterana, cadets and local
semi-military societies were mixed up
undiscriminately in the eighth division;
the most striking feature of which was
a float, 50 feet in length, representing
the United States Monitor, manned by
had an escort of honor of 300 representatives of the local lodges of the Sons
of Veterans. Some 3,000 members of
the Modern Wooodmen of America,
Koyrih and South Dakota, Minnesota,
Michigan, Colorado and Nebraska. The
Uniform Rank of the Royal Areanum
was led by division No. 1, of St. Louis,
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the border to mark the boundary.

A Child's Shocking Affection.

DEBUGUR, Ia., Oct. 21.—This city has the first case of lumpy jaw in a human being every recorded in this state. The victim is a 6-year-old child named Ida Lange. She was taken sick some weeks ago, but the disease has developed only recently. One operation has been performed, part of her face being cut away, and another is necessary to remove a portion of the Jaw. The physician has little hopes of her recovery.

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ROWR, Oct. 31.—The government is very anxious to secure Austria's consent to make public the triple alliance treaty, which it is believed guarantees the possession of Rome to the national government. For that very reason it is understood that Austria opposes the publication. She hesitates on account of her large Catholic population and does not want to still further strain her relations with the vatican.

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boise, of the criminal court.

Prominest Pittisburgh Merchant Dead.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct 21.—The death is announced of Joseph Horne, of this city at Dansville, N. Y., aged sixty-skx years. He had been for forty-two-years Pittsburgh's most prominent dry goods merchant, and was one of the most noted citizens of Western Pennsylvania.

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posted a notice that 1.000 pounds of giant powder already in the mine would be exploded before the end of the month. The notice conclude: "If we can't work in the mines, no one shall."

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The engagement of Maud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard, to Mr. Thos. Suffern Taylor, was announced at Tux-edo Thursday.

Twenty thousand children from the Catholic schools of Brooklyn paraded in that city in honor of Columbus Thursday.

THE MARKETS.

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WHEAT—Dull, lower and steady: December, 79.5 10,52796; May, 80.
RYE—Weak, dull: western, 69,256.
CORN—Dull, easier: December, 59%: May, 3140.
OARN—Dull and steady: May, 38%; western, 25,360.

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FOR CITY MARSHAL.

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We are authorized to announce JAMES REDMOND as a candidate for City Marshal at the ensuing January election.

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We are authorized to announce CHARLES D. SHEPARD as a candidate for City Assessor at the ensuing city election.

We are authorized to announce F. W. BAUER as a candidate for City Assessor at the ensuing city election.

FOR COLLECTOR AND TREASURER.
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—Courts Meet— Mason—At Maysville, Tuesday after the sec-nd Monday in January, April, July and October. Fleming—At Flemingsburg, third Monday in May and November. Greenup—At Greenup—At Greenup—At Greenup—At Greenup—At Universal Monday in Lewis—At Vanceburg second Monday in Iune and December. Micholas—At Carisla. Me

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